The Barium Messenger

PUBLISHED BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

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House Mothers

For the past year or more we have been writing special articles on the various departments, and we published last month the final one of this series; but when we commenced to sum up the situation, we found that we had left out the most important group of workers at the institution.

They do not belong primarily to any department, and yet, they have a greater effect on the children passing through the institution than any other group of workers employed. They are the House Mothers or Matrons.

Let us introduce them to you: Miss Maggie Adams is the head matron, and in charge of the High School girls as her particular responsibility. At the same time, she has general oversight of the other House Mothers. She lives at the Lottie Walker Building, and there are usually from 50 to 70 girls under her care.

Miss Mildred Stevenson is the matron in Rumple Hall, and she has from 32 to 40 girls under her care, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years. They are the dining room crew.

Miss Verna Woods is the Howard Cottage matron, and she has 28 girls from eight to fourteen years of age.

Miss Kate McGoogan is the Annie Louise matron, with from 32 to 36 girls from six to ten years of age.

Mrs. J. K. McGirt is the Baby Cottage matron and has from 20 to 25 boys and girls from two to six years of age. How would you like that job?

Miss Kate Taylor is the Synod Cottage matron with 32 to 36 boys from six to ten years of age.

Miss Elizabeth Reid is Alexander matron with 35 to 40 boys from 10 to 16 years of age.

Miss Mary Turner is Lee's Cottage matron with 32 boys from 10 to sixteen years of age.

Jennie Gilmer Cottage, of high school boys, does not have a matron, but Miss Nannie Johnston is housekeeper, and performs a good many duties that falls to the matrons of other cottages.

Now, all a matron has to do is to be in her cottage 24 hours a day to see that her children get up in time for breakfast, that they are properly clothed, that they arrive at breakfast on time, that they get to school on time, that they spend the necessary time on their books, that they change their school clothes to their work clothes for their period of work in the afternoon, that they come in from their recreation hour on time, that they get to supper on time, that they get to bed on time, that they are in good health, that they sleep well, that they get up in a good humor, that they are toned down when they are too exuberant and cheered when they are despondent, and then, in addition to these duties, she must always have time to listen to a child's grievance and to clear up misunderstanding between the children and between the children and grown-ups.

They take the place of a mother in a home for these very much enlarged families.

Visitors to Barium see the children in school, or in the dining room, or in their work groups, and no doubt think of the Orphanage as one big family. We are not exacty one big family, but nine big families, and we live in a little village where these families come into rather intimate contacts with each other. These families have the same problems that an ordinary family has. Sometimes these problems are magnified tremendously by the number of people involved, and the smooth running of these families is largely in the hands of the matrons.

At the beginning of the Orphanage work very little attention was paid to the kind of matron employed. If she was willing to work for little enough money and if she was strong and could retain discipline with a strong hand, she was pretty apt to be a successful matron. Not so very much intelligence was required of her, but a good strong back.

Even in those beginnings of the Orphanage work there were some most excellent women doing the work of matrons. In fact, it was the success of these few that pointed the way to the present stage when much more is required of a matron and so much more consideration is given her.

Now, the matron is recognized as the key-person in the whole Orphanage set-up. She is the person that comes in more intimate contact with the children. She has more to do with their training and the shaping of their thoughts. She is in the lives of the children in her family if she is a good matron. She rejoices when they rejoice and grieve when they grieve. She has a tremendous lot of work to do - the sort of work that is wearing on most folks, and yet she must never grow tired. She must get up in the morning as though the day that was breaking were the day that she had lived all her life to greet. And she needs to impart to her family of boys or girls some of this enthusiasm so they will look forward to the day not as a hum-drum repetition of other days, but as a new experience crowded with new opportunities and pleasures.

A good matron can't help but love the children under her care and yet she must not have pets. And you don't know what a temptation it is to have pets, among the chidren.

Barium Springs is extremely fortunate in her matrons. They are a loyal, congenial group of women, and to describe them in detail would be to describe just what the ideal of an Orphanage matron should be. There have been many complimentary things said about the children at Barium Springs, about their success in the things that they undertake to do, their likeability and their good citizenship. We all like to take some credit to ourselves for these things, but we must hand the largest share to the matrons. An institution may have the finest equipment in the world, and money without end, and still not do a satisfactory work if they do not have a staff of good, unselfish, Christian women as their matrons, or Cottage mothers. An Orphanage may have the finest organization and the best of training in the various trades and professions, but if that foundation of all things in the cottage is weak, the work of the Orphanage will be weak.

The different Orphanages in this section of the country have different systems. Some of them have children of both sexes and all ages in one cottage, having naturally, a small group to each cottage, with its separate dining room, making it more like the ordinary home than the system that others employ. A child will enter a cottage of this kind, and he or she stays there until they finish their sojourn at the Orphanage. The other extreme is for a child to enter an Orphanage and stay in a cottage with other children of near one age and then moved up to a cottage of older children. They do look forward to the time of promotion to another cottage where they are given more duties and have more pleasures.

Both systems have their advantages. The latter is used at Barium, not so much from choice but because of the arrangement of the buildings and the practice that has been employed for so many years.

If we could change, it is doubtful if we would. Some children seem to thrive and develop faster under these promotions. A child

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PATTERSON CHURCH IN CONCORD PRESBYTERY LED OTHERS IN SYNOD

Concord First Church Is Second In Per Capita Giving. Reynolda Is Third

82 MEET MINIMUM

Of $1.20 Per Person Which Would Be Sufficient For Orphanage Needs

Patterson Church, in Concord Presbytery, led all others in the Synod of North Carolina in its per capita giving to the Orphanage during 1936-1937, and another church in the same Presbytery, Concord First, was runner-up. The leader in the 1935-1936 12-month period was Reynolda, but the larger giving of Patterson and Concord First per church member sent Reynolda back to third place. North Wilkesboro ranked fourth and Winston-Salem First was fifth, giving Concord and Winston-Salem Presbyteries the leading five churches in per capita giving to the Orphanage last year.

These five churches were part of the 82 in the Synod of North Carolina which contributed as much as $1.20 per member to Barium in 1936-1937. A minimum of $1.20 from all the Presbyterians enrolled in the Synod last year would be sufficient to operate the Home, and it is that minimum average that has been held up before the people in years gone by.

In 1935-1936, there were 69 churches in this category. Twelve of these 69 failed to average $1.20 in the year that concluded last March 31st, but there were 25 others that "made the grade" in the past 12 months to make the grand number equal 82 for a net gain of 13 over the previous year.

Churches dropping out of the $1.20 classification were Morganton, Lumberton, Cleveland, Forest City, Madison, Lincolnton, Edenton, St. Andrews (M), West Raleigh, Geneva and Raeford.

New-comers to the grouping were Cherryville, Gibson, Erwin, Hephzibah, Oxford, New Bern, Howard Memorial, Raleigh First, Highland, Covenant (KM), Bakers, Godwin, Goldsboro, Myatt's, Shiloh (F), Cann Memorial, Albemarle, Monroe, Ashewood, West Avenue (KM), Dunn, Lake Waccamaw, Mount Airy, Fayetteville First, and Union Mills.

There were 40 churches that

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PROGRAM FOR USE THIS FALL WILL BE PRINTED

Sometime in September, the program material that is to be used in presenting the Orphanage to Auxiliaries and Sunday Schools and Churches this coming fall will be ready for distribution. At least, that is the present intention, though the preparation of this material by the printers this year will take a much longer period of time than usual.

It is going to be a little booklet, made up of the very interesting departmental articles that Jos. B. Johnston, superintendent of the Orphanage, has been writing in The Messenger for the past year and a half. There has been widespread comment on these articles, about the substance matter in them and the attractive way they have been presented. Mr. Johnston has been writing from an experience of over 14 years in Orphanage work, and had to eliminate much that he could have written about each department. He touched upon the essentials of each one.

Actually, this material is sufficient in quantity for two seasons. Half of it could be used this fall, and the other half in 1938, for if an attempt is made by organizations to give a full and complete presentation of the work at Barium through these articles it will con-

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Odds and Ends

The idea of sending money in lieu of a floral design to funerals has grown by leaps and bounds within the past few years. In 1936-1937, the Orphanage received $496-.65 in such contributions, and in the first four months of the present year, $231.00 was forwarded - almost half as much as in all of the 12 previous months.

At the outset of the 1936-1937 fiscal year an interested friend told the Sunday School of his church that he would guarantee shortage that might be sustained if his Sunday School gave Barium an Offering each month of the year. The Session accepted that guarantee and so the monthly Offerings were forwarded to Barium, the total being $42.09 for the 12 months. Just recently we wrote to the party that had made this guarantee, to inquire if there had been any deficit in the 12-month period that closed on March 31st. We expressed a belief that there hadn't. His reply came and he corroborated that belief. The Sunday School had given this Offering per month to the Orphanage and had still met their needs without going "in the hole". The contention had been previously advanced that this couldn't be done and literature costs be met, too. Of course, that contention was exploded on the basis of one year's experience. That makes two people in two different Sunday School that have male such an offer, and neither one of them has ever had to make a personal advancement for any deficits.

Helpful are the gifts that are being sent to Barium for The Messenger. So far, $22.00 has come to the Orphanage in four months. Every bit helps, and if we had a few thousand readers who felt and acted as those who have already sent gifts to the Orphanage for

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

August is the hottest month in the year, but somehow we can't keep our thoughts from straying to our cool-weather sports, and the king of all these sports is football. Here is the menu for this fall:

On September 17th, our neighbors from South Iredeli will journey to Barium Springs for the opening game of the season. Barium has the advantage of Mooresville in this contest, as they usually get practice started sooner and the Mooresville team is handicapped by lack of sufficent practice. Nevertheless, each year this game becomes more and more interesting and the fact that it is the first game of any sort in this neighborhood means that it will bring a lot of local interest.

The next week Barium journeys to Charlotte to help open up the Charlotte Stadium for the 1937 season. The game is with the Charlotte High School and this should be one of the grand games of the year. Charlotte was Class-A Champion last year, and has practically the same team back this year. They should be mighty good. The odds will favor Charlotte to win this game, but Barium is not conceding that at all. The game with Charlotte last year resulted in a victory for Barium by a small margin. This year Charlotte will be more on the alert than she was last year.

October 1st will find Barium entertaining Salisbury on Sloan Field. This is the first time in a number of years that Barium has scheduled a game with this team. Salisbury always has a good team. They are good neighbors and good sports. We are expecting this to be one of the biggest on the home field and we have invited guests from Thornwell Orphanage and Grandfather Orphanage to be our guests and witness this game. The football season will really be

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ORPHANAGE CONCLAVE AT MONTREAT IN JULY PROVES WORTHWHILE

Held In Connection With Educational Association--Resolutions Prepared

DUKE OFFERS COURSE

To Orphanage Workers in Summer—Several States Represented

Every year the Southern Educational Conference of the Presbyterian Church is held at Montreat. It is the first conference on the schedule each year. Dr. H. H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., is the sponsor of this conference. Dr. P. P. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, was the President this year. All educational institutions of the Southern Presbyterian Church are represented. This includes the Orphanages. Heretofore the Orphanages have not attended in the same proportion as the other institutions.

This year a special effort was made to get a full attendance. There were so many things of vital import necessitating concerted considering and action by the Orphanages, that special effort was made to have all the Orphanages represented. Dr. L. Ross Lynn, of the Thornwell Orphanage, was the moving spirit in this matter. He planned a house party with his own cottage and the cottage of Rev. J. H. Gruver, the Superintendent of Mountain Orphanage, being sleeping quarters for the guests, with Thornwell, Mountain Orphanage and Barium Springs furnishing food.

The management of Montreat very graciously waived all gate charges for the delegates to this particular conference, and some 41 representatives from the various Orphanages in the Southern Presbyterian Church were present. Nearly all of the Orphanages were represented, not only by executives, but by trustees, and a most interesting and profitable meeting was held.

It started on the night of July 1st. Dr. Lynn presided. A few brief words of welcome made the group feel quite at home and the group listened with interest and pleasure to an inspiring address by Dr. I. G. Greer, superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina. After this address the organization of the group was

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HERE'S ONE THAT MAY BE HARD TO BELIEVE

Did you ever see children turn away from a generous helping of delicious ice cream in disgust? If you had been at the Orphanage on July 8 you would have witnessed such a phenomenon. Also, that action on the part of children would have been understandable had you been here, for this turning away occurred only after 250 Orphanage boys and girls and about 100 visitors from the Concord First Sunday School had eaten 52½ gallons of ice cream, besides a large quantity of cakes and cookies.

The Concord First Sunday School were hosts that day, and to provide sufficent ice cream for their own crowd and all the children at the Orphanage the vast quantity of seventy-five gallons of ice cream was brought to Barium. As one of the visitors remarked "We want to see all of the children at the Orphanage filled up with ice cream at the same time." They saw that to a "T". Each individual was given the privilege of guaging his or her appetite, with the net result that the serving of supper an hour later was a farce, so to speak. The Barium children came and sat, but they didn't eat. They couldn't.

As is seen from the above, 75 gallons were brought to Barium

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BARIUM MESSENGER

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JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor
ERNEST MILTON, Associate Editor

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"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the laws of the State of North Carolina,* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST.)

Some Cottage News

FARM NEWS

We have finished threshing, and made a good grain crop. There was close to two thousand bushels of oats, the best oats crop made here, they say.

The corn crop is very good especially the ensilage corn, but the dry weather has hurt both of them. The alfalfa crops have been cut by the dry weather also. We are cutting alfalfa now but it is so short it won't make much hay.

The colts are growing nicely. It won't be long before they will be as big as their mothers. Mr. Linville is breaking them to pull the wagon, and they are learning fast.

We farmers are not so busy now since harvest and threshing is over but it won't be long until time to cut corn and get ready to sow wheat.

Most of the boys are back from their vacations now and are thinking about school again. John Ellis has set a good example for working this summer and we hope the other boys will follow it.

Well that's about all the news.

HOWARD COTTAGE

We will be starting back to school next month.

We are nearly through with our vacation-time. These are the ones who have gone and come back: Arabella Gray, Anne McDonald, Jean Fletcher, Jackie Newnam, Lula Belle Hall, Betty Adams, Mary Alice Stevens, Mae Allen Barrett, Betty Lou Williamson, Crosby Mundy, Billie Ammons, Lilly Belle Smith and Beulah Baldwin.

Mr. Clark hasn't been bringing us very many beans lately. We are having a good time stringing them.

Miss Woods is away on her vacation now and Mrs. O'Kelley is our matron. We all think she is very nice.

We will be signing off until next month.

—Beulah Baldwin
—Lilly Belle Smith

RUMPLE HALL

Here we are again with the news from the "dishwashers."

We are having a good time this summer, especially going in swimming.

Most of our girls have gone and come back from their vacations.

We certainly will be glad when its time for the camping trip.

One of our girls, Frances Morgan, has gone home to stay with her mother. We miss her very much, but hope she has a good time.

Our matron, Miss Stevenson, has gone on her vacation. Miss Anita Ghigo is taking her place while she is away. We miss Miss Stevenson, but are enjoying Miss Anita.

The Rumple Hall girls went to see "That I May Live," with Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

We have had some apples, peaches, and grapes this year.

Last Saturday we had our first watermelons.

It has been rather hot and dry up here, but it rained yesterday.

Four of our girls have gone to live at the Woman's Building, and Betty Whittle has come to stay with us.

We will sign off now until next month.

—The Dishwashers

ALEXANDER

This is Alexander Cottage speaking.

It has been a long time since we wrote you last.

We have been playing marbles and had lots of fun at it.

They have a new calf down at the barn. It is being fed by a bottle because it is so little.

The boys have been getting lots of fruit, such as grapes, apples, peaches, and watermelons.

We had ice cream about every day last week. The cows have been giving lots of milk lately for the boys have been working hard.

There is a new boy at our cottage. His name is Walter Zigler. We like him all right.

We have been going to lots of shows lately and have enjoyed them very much.

Most of our boys are back from their vacations and said they had a swell time.

Well, we guess we had better quit now for it is time for milking.

BABY COTTAGE

Seems only yesterday someone was calling for Cottage News, and here they are again.

Mr. Thomas is bringing us lots of nice peaches, apples, and grapes.

Mr. Clark is bringing us lots of nice watermelons and cantaloupes and we sure are enjoying them.

All of our babies are back from vacations. Virginia Presnell went to visit her mother in Lenoir, J. D. Everette went to his home in the mountains, Lorenea Hall went to visit her father in Yanceyville.

We have four new children; Paul, Hilda and Helen Barnes and Ethel Brotherton. Ethel has a bad hand and is in the Infirmary.

We sure enjoy swimming these hot days.

Rev. Frederick Brown and his family from Chapel Hill spent the week-end with us. We sure enjoyed entertaining them at the Baby Cottage. Rev. Mr. Brown preached two good sermons for us. The sermon in the morning was taken from the book of Esther, and the evening sermon was on the subject, "The Hands of Jesus".

Mr. Johnston has had our path cemented, and we sure are glad because our feet won't get wet.

The Front Street Church of Statesville had a picnic at the Spring and Mama O'Kelley and Mama McGirt were invited. We were glad to have some of them look over our Cottage. We are always glad to have company.

They are doing lots of repair work on the campus, but don't guess we will get anything done for us this summer as we are in rather good shape.

Our flowers are pretty, but not as pretty as last year, because it is so dry.

We sure do enjoy playing in the woods these hot days. It is very cool there.

One of our big girls, Helen Price, and Mama McGirt have returned from their vacations. Helen went to visit her mother in Concord. Mama McGirt went to visit her children in Maxton. Her oldest son, John, was married while she was home.

Two of our big girls are away now. Mary Duffie Coppedge is visiting in South Carolina and Marie Smith is visiting in Charlotte.

Sarah Fort is staying over with us at night and Gertie Smith is helping us in Mary Duffie's place. Hope they will like it with us.

Mama O'Kelley was our matron while Mama McGirt was away but since then she has been at Alexander and is now at Howard.

Our pastor, Rev. W. C. Brown, has retired and we sure will miss him, but hope he will be happy in his new home at Raeford.

Mama took us on a picnic outside of Statesville and we had a nice time. Mrs. Brown and Miss Carpenter went with us and we sure enjoyed having them along.

Kenneth MacHugh had a visit from his mother and little brother Saturday. He enjoyed seeing them very much.

Mama had a short visit from her nephews, who had been in Virginia and were on their way home to Alma.

This is station B. C. signing off until next time.

—The Babies

WOMAN'S BUILDING

Yes, another month has passed and they are asking for more news.

Vacation seems to be the biggest thing, so we'll talk about it first. Many of our girls have been and returned. The ones who have been and come back are: Bessie Kennedy to Gastonia; Nellie Johnson to Manchester; Dorothy Weeks to Wilmington; Elmeree Smith to Pink Hill; Hattie Michael to Oxford; Mary E. Sanders and Lugene White to Charlotte; Lucille Norris and Alice Jones to Mirror Lake; Cleo Sluder to Thomasville; Eleanor and Mildred Eudy to Concord; Mary Ann McCormick to Gastonia; Mary Penn Lindsay to Richmond, Va.; Ernestine Garret to Greensboro; Gladys Cayton to Montreat; and Helen Cranfill to Eagle Springs. Lots are still away.

Some of our girls are working in the canning house, laundry, kitchen and sewing room.

Ruth Cole, Marjorie Lail, Flora Mae Newman and Flora Mae Smith have come to live with us.

We have many girls who are going on the camping trip this year. They are Sallie Farmer, Johnnie Burgin, Gladys and Daisy Cayton, Nellie Johnson, Alice Jones, Lucille Norris, Mary E. Sanders, Helen Moore, Agnes and Grace Coppedge, Gertie and Flora Mae Smith.

Everyone has been enjoying the fruit we have been getting.

It won't be so long until school starts and veryone sure is glad, that is most everyone. But, we all like school even if we say we don't.

Your Friends,
—The House-cats

SYNOD'S COTTAGE

How are you getting along? We are all coming back from our vacations now.

We are having ice cream almost every day except Sunday because many are on vacations and we can't drink all of the milk. We play baseball about every day.

Watermelons are getting ripe now.

We are getting peaches and grapes every day.

Three of our boys went to another cottage last week.

Miss Kate Taylor is away on her vacation and Miss McDade is our matron.

We are pulling weeds now and we wouldn't mind it if it didn't make blisters on our hands.

Your old friends,
—Fred Cole
—Esau Davis

TRUCK FARM

Here we are again—the old Truck Farmers.

We have already got two truckloads of watermelons and we have plenty more.

We have plenty of canteloupes and tomatoes.

We had two visitors last week from Florida. They were Mr. Clark's sisters. We enjoyed them very much. We have always liked them and Mr. Clark.

Around the last of June we did not have but a few boys to work but Mr. Clark said he had so many now that he couldn't keep up with us all. We have two more boys on our group. There names are Douglas Ryder and Bobby Whittle. They came from Synod's Cottage. They can work pretty good.

—Truck Farmers

LEES COTTAGE

Vacation days are almost over. We are looking forward to school opening and seeing all of the teachers back again.

We have had a good vacation, most all of us have been away to see relatives or friends. The few who remained on the campus are looking forward to the camping trip in this month.

We are having plenty of nice vegetables, peaches, grapes and watermelons.

Joe Ben Gibbs is going to spend his vacation with his clothing people at Cramerton.

Billy McCall is spending two weeks at Camp Elliott near Old Fort. He writes us that he enjoys camp life very much. The person who clothes him financed the trip.

A few weeks ago our good friends from over at Concord brought us all the ice cream and cakes we could eat and we surely did enjoy it.

Herbert McMasters, Douglas Ryder and Bobby Whittle have come from Synod's Cottage to live with us. We hope they will enjoy being with us.

HOUSE MOTHERS

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that is not such a good child under one matron may develop into a very good child under another matron. Their natures just do not seem to always adjust to each other.

The work of a good matron is never lost, no matter how the appearance may be. A child may not progress under a matron but later years will establish the fact that she has made an impression for good on that child.

The job of teaching the Bible is now largely the duty of the matron. The Bible, unfortunately, has not been in evidence in our schools to the extent that it was formerly and a larger part of this duty has devolved on the matron. Many other things devolve on the matron. I fact every incomplete job of any department naturally comes back on the matron. A child's first lessons of loyalty are learned in the cottage. There is a strong feeling of loyalty between matron and children. If you don't believe it, watch a basketball game between Lee's and Alexander Cottages. It is always best to have a good many people beween these two matrons, as in their enthusiasm they might become too vigorous in their cheering.

How do the children feel toward their matron? Well, it would be illuminating to sit and listen to some of the conversations when matrons are under discussion. Most of the youngsters are positive that their own particular matron is the best ever. And we are inclined to agree with all of them.

One time a visitor to Barium, when he was asked what he thought was the distinguishing trait of the young people at Barium, said: "They act as though they expect people to be good to them".

Well, other people have commented on the same thing, and when you come to think of it, that feeling must have been inspired by their associations with their matrons. And I think we cannot add much by way of compliment to that particular statement.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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getting in its full stride by that time, as the Duke-Davidson game takes place the next day.

On October 8th the best high school game of the year will be played at Winston-Salem. It will be between the top Orphanage teams - the Children's Home of Winston-Salem and Barium Springs. The Children's Home has gone undefeated so long that they just don't know what it means to be defeated. Barium Springs is going to do their utmost to defeat them this fall. For a long number of years, Barium was victorious in her games with the Children's Home. For the last three years Children's Home has turned the tables. In last year's rating, the Children's Home was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 high school team of the state. Barium Springs rated No. 3. This game will no doubt dedicate the new football field being built by the Children's Home. The city stadium will not be completed in time for this game.

On October 15th, back at Barium, with Lexington High School as the invading team. This is really one of the big games on Barium's schedule. The score is always close, with the number of victories practically even. The outcome of this game nearly always determines either the champion or the runner-up of the South Piedmont Conference.

After this game the next two will be away from home. The 22nd is at Concord. Barium will be playing another strong South Piedmont Conference team. The 29th is at Kannapolis—a team that is always strong, and one that has given Barium a harder contest than almost any other team in the conference.

After this game, the big home affair with Statesville will be on hands on the fifth day of November, and this will no doubt be a grand affair this year. For the last few years Statesville has been woefully weak, but the way their 125-lb. team played last year they should have a real varsity this year. They will be heavier than Barium, and if they will just get to clicking, there will be another grand game.

On November 12th, Barium goes to Hickory, and Hickory is vowing to get vengeance for three straight defeats. They are really planning to turn the tables and bring about an upset like that which happened four years ago, when they defeated Barium by a score of 25-0.

On November 19th, at Albemarle, a real game will be played. Do you remember the Albemarle-Barium game last year? Barium stayed out in front by one touchdown, but those Albemarle boys refused to be defeated and kept evening up the score, until finally going down in defeat after one of the most thrilling games ever played on Sloan Field. They are laying for Barium this year.

On November 26th, the day after Thanksgiving, Home-Coming Day will be staged at Barium with Greensboro as the team making the day interesting. Greensboro may win the Western Class-A Championship. In that event, the game will be cancelled, and some other high school team will be substituted. Our opinion is that Greensboro will be within the first three teams of Class-A competition. the championship will no doubt lie between the three Class-A teams that Barium plays, which are Charlotte, Greensboro and Salisbury. Now, just to sum this business up:

September 17—Mooresville at Barium.
September 24—Barium at Charlotte.
October 1—Salisbury at Barium.
October 8—Barium at Children's Home.
October 15—Lexington at Barium
October 22—Barium at Concord.
October 29——Barium at Kannapolis.
November 5—Statesville at Ba-

(Continued On Page Four)

ODDS AND ENDS

(Continued From Page One)

The Messenger, the cost of issuing this little paper to more than 23,000 friends each month would be provided for, with quite a bit to spare.

When two of our friends were four and five years of age, they started sending the Orphanage $1.50 a month. About the first of January this was increased to $2.00 a month, and they have only recently increased this to $2.50. The original action and the successive increases have wonderfully encouraged us. That's a total of $18.00 a year - $9.00 a piece - that is coming from two children who are now five and six years old.

Just recently two other encouraging things have happened. An old Barium alumnus was on the campus, and before he left he authorized us to draw a draft on him the fifteenth of each month for $5.00. Then, there's the friend who sent us a $10.00 contribution in August with the statement that he hoped to send some each month. Both facts are most gratifying. These personal and direct contributions to the Orphanage are materially increasing as the years go by.

No. Organizations

A total of 422 organizations in the Synod of North Carolina have had a part in the sum forwarded to Barium through July 31st. Church budgets numbering 128 have reported apportionments, offerings have been received from exactly 200 Sunday Schools, and 94 Auxiliaries have made some contributions to date.

Arranged according to Presbyteries are the following number of organizations.

Presbytery	Church	S. S.	Aux.
Albemarle	7	17	11
Concord	28	27	11
Fayetteville	8	48	10
Granville	12	8	5
Kings Mountain	1	19	11
Mecklenburg	27	28	11
Orange	21	26	10
Wilmington	18	24	9
Winston-Salem	11	8	9
TOTALS	128	200	64

ORPHANAGE CONCLAVE

(Continued From Page One)

completed and committees appointed.

All day Friday the group met as a whole hearing reports from state and religious homes. By the time the General Association opened its meeting on Friday night, there was a pretty clear picture of the entire problem facing our Southern Orphanages before us.

On Saturday morning the Orphanages were accorded a special place on the program for a discussion of their affairs and a discussion of changes brought about by recent legislation was heard with apparent interest of all members of the Educational Association.

It appears that the Orphanage work is entering into a new phase: that the care of fatherless children with living mothers will no longer constitute as large a percentage of the Orphanage work as heretofore. The aid to dependent children act, which is now in operation in most of the southern states, will relieve the Orphanage of this particular part, leaving the Orphanages free to offer help to that much larger group that, so far, has had no shelter offered them. These are the children from motherless homes where the father is unable to provide.

Saturday afternoon the Orphanage group met and listened to a most interesting address by Mr. W. L. Painter, head of the Childrens' Department of Public Welfare of Virginia. Mr. Painter was at one time in Orphanage work in North Carolina and has a clear grasp of the situation, both from the public angle and from the institution also.

On Sunday there was the usual inspiring addresses and sermons. Monday was taken up in the drawing up of resolutions and findings. This was turned over to the findings committee of the Educational Association.

Tuesday was given over to sight-seeing. A cavalcade of cars took the entire group on a trip through the mountains, having lunch at Grandfather Orphanage at Banner Elk. After this the various delegations dispersed to their own homes.

One of the high lights of the meeting was the supper given by Mountain Orphanage on Friday night to the entire Orphanage group.

The good accomplished at this meeting seemed to be so great and the cost so little that a similar meeting will no doubt be attempted in 1938. The cost for those attending was one of transportation only and the length of the conference was such as to allow many personal interchange of experiences and of opinions that were possibly of as much value as the open discussions.

A copy of the findings of this conference is printed below. The findings of the entire Association will appear in the minutes of the educational conference which will be published soon.

Committee On Findings

The general theme of the Orphanage Group group conference was, "the adjustment of our policies to changing needs".

In answer to the questions, "What are the changing needs? And what shall be our attitude toward these changing needs, as brought about by the governmental policies?" the following resolutions are adopted by the Orphanage Group:

Resolved, first, that we welcome any policy or policies by the government that is fundamentally constructive toward the preservation of homes and toward the care of dependent children in their own homes and we should urge the cooperation of all interested agencies in such a program.

Second, it is the opinion of the Orphanage group that the governmental program for Mother's Aid, and the care of dependent children, will not by any means solve the entire problem of child dependency.

Third, that state aid to children in their own homes will tend to change the methods of our orphanage work, but will not lessen the responsibility of the church in orphanage work.

Fourth, the Southern Presbyterian Church is not attempting to carry too heavy a load of orphanage work. The statistics show that the average throughout the Southern Presbyterian Church is 350 members for each orphan child cared for; and the average contributed is one per cent per member per week.

Fifth, in answer to the question as to how best to correlate the welfare work with the other work of the church, we consider the Orphanage work an internal part of the church's program and the church's duty.

Sixth, our homes are grounded in Christian faith. The children in these homes are carefully instructed in the Scriptures and in the catechisms of the church. The effort of the Orphanage is to develop Christian character in all the children, with due regard to their individual personality, that they may become capable Christian men and women. The children are surrounded by Christian workers, whose first desire is the development of Christian character. The purpose of the Orphanage is expressed by the things set out in "Aims and Functions of our Orphans Homes."

Recognizing the need of Christian training for dependent children and, in obedience to the teachings of Scripture, our Orphanages aim to provide these children of our church, and unchurched, with such an environment, education, and Christian training as will meet their needs, qualify them for citizenship in the state and in the Kingdom of God, and discharge our Scripture imposed obligations.

To accomplish the above, Orphanages should function as homes, giving as long-term care as may be necessary, until the child's own home may be safely re-established, or the child may be sufficently trained to take its place as a Christian citizen in the state, having provided Christian education with definite instructions in the Scriptures and catechisms of the church. This must be given by people of Christian conviction and character.

Duke Offers Course

Through the efforts of Dr. Greer of Mills Home, Mr. Proctor of Oxford Orphanage, and Dr. Jamieson of Connie Maxwell Orphanage, a most excellent Summer School for orphanage workers was arranged in connection with the regular Duke Summer School. This year it was frankly an experiment. It appeared to be so successful that it will no doubt be continued and enlarged from year to year. The students enrolled for a three weeks' course. There were courses arranged for by the members of the Duke faculty and special lectures by invitation.

The enrollment was from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia and New York. It remains to be seen just what the benefits of this will be. It certainly is evident that no longer is a matron just somebody who could not get a job at anything else. It is becoming more and more a highly specialized profession requiring exceptional ability and special education. The courses of study are sincerely designed to bring more intelligence and understanding to the job, to the end that there will be fewer failures in the children under their care.

It would have done you well to have seen this group. They fitted in remarkably well with the other students at the Duke Summer School. School teachers, undergraduates, and others did not have a thing on this group for style, for looks and for an appearance of general intelligence. We feel sure that being in a college atmosphere for three weeks will do a lot to revive and rejuvenate those workers who were fortunate enough to take this course this year. We hope there will be an even larger enrollment next year. Maybe in years to come these workers will "order their meals" rather than have them prepared for them beforehand as was the case this year.

The course of the study was mapped out according to what the promoters thought would be good for the workers. We believe in years to come the courses offered will be largely at the suggestion of these workers themselves, and more in response to the need felt by them, for additional instruction and advice.

It is going to take some time to get going, but when it does, it will mean a distinctive forward step in one of the greatest professions in the world.

Income Distribution

Synod's total of $9,764.17 to the Orphanage in the first third of the present year is distributed between the Church budgets with $3,157.62; the Sunday Schools' Offerings of $4,893.62, and the Auxiliaries contributions of $1,712.93. On a percentage basis, the division is: Church budgets, 32.3%, Sunday Schools, 50.1%, and Auxilaries, 17.6%

The giving by these three sources in each Presbytery is as follows:

Presbytery	Ch.	S. S.	Aux.
Albemarle	$114.49	$237.18	$250.85
Concord	527.63	868.36	208.00
Fayetteville	164.66	758.52	110.82
Granville	284.48	195.33	110.00
Kings Mtn.	20.00	565.91	155.92
Mecklenburg	892.49	933.30	199.46
Orange	264.35	776.26	356.25
Wilmington	406.55	283.00	97.98
W.-Salem	452.97	275.76	223.65
Totals	$3,157.62	$4,893.62	$1,712.93

PATTERSON CHURCH IN

(Continued From Page One)

averaged between $1.00 and $1.20 to the Orphanage, which is better than the 33 in this particular bracket the year before. Averaging between seventy-five cents and $1.00 were 43, and 84 others averaged between fifty and seventy-five cents. That made a grand total of 249 churches that gave as much as 50 cents per person to Barium in 1936-1937. Of the other 241 churches reporting gifts to the Orphanage, 102 gave between 25 and 50 cents per person, and the other 139 averaged less than 25 cents per member.

Below will be found the names of all the churches that averaged as much as 25 cents per person to the Orphanage. The 82 that gave $1.20 or more are arranged in numerical and tabulated form, and to the right of each church is the position of rank that it occupied in 1935-1936. Some of the advancements made have been amazing, as will be observed in the comparison. This rather interesting data is as follows:

STANDING 1936-1937	CHURCH	STANDING 1935-1936
1st.	Patterson	4th
2nd.	Concord First	2nd
3rd.	Reynolda	1st
4th.	North Wilkesboro	3rd
5th.	Winston-Salem First	6th
6th.	Myers Park	8th
7th.	Burlington First	7th
8th.	Charlotte Second	14th
9th.	Charlotte First	10th
10th.	Wilson First	16th
11th.	Davidson	9th
12th.	Vass	21st
13th.	Belmont	15th
14th.	Cherryville	149th
15th.	Statesville First	11th
16th.	Salisbury First	12th
17th.	Warrenton	17th
18th.	Yanceyville	67th
19th.	Mocksville	33rd
20th.	Fountain	44th
21st.	Greenville	45th
22nd.	Shelby	32nd
23rd.	High Point 1st	22nd
24th.	Henderson	18th
25th.	Roanoke Rapids	28th
26th.	Gibson	131st
27th.	Lenoir First	23rd
28th.	Rocky Mount First	40th
29th.	Pembroke	13th
30th.	Jacksonville	20th
31st.	Newton	29th
32nd.	Hickory First	25th
33rd.	Gastonia First	57th
34th.	Durham First	27th
35th.	Maxton	35th
36th.	Greensboro First	31st
37th.	Olivia	5th
38th.	Erwin	118th
39th.	Montpelier	47th
40th.	Graham	62nd
41st.	Covenant (W)	26th
42nd.	Little Joe's	38th
43rd.	Kings Mountain First	24th
44th.	Mt. Vernon Springs	19th
45th.	Washington	41st
46th.	Hephzibah	199th
47th.	Oxford	107th
48th.	New Bern	77th
49th.	Rockingham	60th
50th.	Howard Memorial	96th
51st.	Raleigh First	72nd
52nd.	Highland	121st
53rd.	LaGrange	58th
54th.	Covenant (KM)	99th
55th.	Trinity Avenue	55th
56th.	Harmony (C)	39th
57th.	Reidsville	34th
58th.	Baker's	74th
59th.	Smyrna (F)	64th
60th	Godwin	78th
61st.	Goldsboro	83rd
62nd.	Morven	66th
63rd.	Myatt's	108th
64th.	Shiloh (F)	111th
65th.	Salisbury Second	63rd
66th.	Cann Memorial	73rd
67th.	Candor	49th
68th.	Albemarle	75th
69th.	New Hope (KM)	61st
70th.	McPherson	59th
71st.	Monroe	71st
72nd.	Ashewood	120th
73rd.	Lexington First	51st
74th.	Laurinburg	48th
75th.	West Avenue (KM)	166th
76th.	Dunn	79th
77th.	Eno	50th
78th.	Lake Waccamaw	103rd
79th.	Graves Memorial	30th
80th.	Mount Airy	119th
81st.	Fayetteville First	76th
82nd.	Union Mills	93rd

Between $1.00 and $1.20

Albemarle Presbytery: Farmville, Kinston, Macclesfield.

Concord: Centre, Cleveland, Mooresville First, Morganton, Thyatira.

Fayetteville: Ashpole, Bethesda, Covenant, Fairmont, Iona, Lumberton, Raeford, Saint Paul, West End.

Granville: Geneva, West Raleigh.

Kings Mountain: Bessemer City, Cramerton, Forest City, Lincolnton, Rutherfordton, Saluda, Spindale.

Mecklenburg: Paw Creek, Pineville.

Orange: Buffalo (G), Madison, Pittsboro, Sanford.

Wilmington: Beth Carr, Clarkton, Elizabethtown, Hebron, Southport, Saint Andrews, Willard, Wilmington First.

Winston-Salem: None.

Between $0.75 and $1.00

Albemarle: Bethlehem, Edenton Falkland.

Concord: Bethany, Bethpage Elmwood, Fifth Creek, Kannapolis, Marion, Mooresville Second, Taylorsville.

Fayetteville: Cameron, Laurel Hill, Raven Rock, Red Springs, Rowland.

Granville: None.

Kings Mountain: Long Creek, Mount Holly.

Mecklenburg: Badin, Biscoe, McGee, Saint Andrews, Saint Paul, Steele Creek, Tenth Avenue, Westminster.

Orange: Alamance, Bethany, Covenant, Hillsboro, Jonesboro, Mebane, Stony Creek, Westminster.

Wilmington: Beulaville, Chadbourn, Faison, George Webb Memorial, Mt. Olive, New Hope, Pearsall Memorial, Warsaw, Woodburn.

Winston-Salem: None.

Between $0.50 and $0.75

Albemarle: Calvary, Pinetops Snow Hill, William and Mary Hart.

Concord: Back Creek, Bayles Memorial, Concord Second, Gilwood, Prospect, Rocky River, Shiloh, Third Creek, Unity.

Fayetteville: Bethel, Bunnlevel, Carthage, Church-in-the-Pines, Cypress, Four Oaks, Jackson Springs, Lillington, Manly, Midway, McMillan, Philippi, Rex, Sherwood South Fayetteville, Spies, Sunnyside.

Granville: Blacknall Memorial, Grassy Creek, Oak Hill, Varina.

Kings Mountain: Armstrong Memorial, Bostic, Ellenboro, Ironton, Lowell, Machpelah, Olney, Shiloh, Tryon, Union.

Mecklenburg: Hanks, Caldwell Memorial, Hopewell, Lilesville, Mallard Creek, Mathews, Mt. Gilead, Pleasant Hill, Sharon, Sugaw Creek, Troy, Wadesboro, West Avenue, Williams' Memorial.

Orange: Asheboro, Bessemer, Bethel, Bethesda, Burlington Second, Chapel Hill, Cross Roads East Burlington, Efland, Greenwood, Goldston, New Hope, Red House, Shiloh, Spray, Stoneville.

Wilmington: Black River, Burgaw, Calypso, Grove, Hallsville, Pollocksville, Wallace, Whiteville First, Winter Park.

Winston-Salem: Thomasville.

Between $.025 and $0.50

Albemarle: Ahoskie, Nahalah, Rocky Mount Second, Williamston.

Concord: Beattie Memorial, Bethesda, Bridgewater, Clio, Concord Iredell, Conley Memorial, Franklin, Front Street, Harrisburg, McKinnon, Poplar Tent, Quaker Meadow, Spencer, Stony Point.

Fayetteville: Bensalem, Big Rockfish, Bluff, Bronson Memorial, Cameron Hill, Comfort, Culdee, Eureka, Flat Branch, Galatia, Lakeview, Leaflet, Lumber Bridge, Parkton, Philadelphus, Sardis, Wildwood.

Granville: Fuller Memorial, Littleton, North Vanguard, Roxboro, Smithfield, Vanguard First, White Oak.

Kings Mountain: Columbus, Dallas.

Mecklenburg: Amity, Bethel, Brainard, Central Steel Creek, Cook's Memorial, Ellerbe, Hamlet, Huntersville, Marston, Marshville, Mulberry, Nevin, Newell, Philadelphia, Plaza, Polkton, Providence, Ramah, Robinson, Thomasboro, Waxhaw, Wilmore.

Orange: Bethlehem, Broadway, Buffalo (L), Fairfield Glenwood, Gulf, Hawfields, Little River, Leaksville, Milton, Pocket, Speedwell.

Wilmington: Brown Marsh, Bowden, Caswell, Currie, Immanuel, Mt. Horeb, Mt. Zion, Oak Plain, Pink Hill, Pleasant View, Rockfish, Rocky Point, South River, Topsail, Westminster, Wildwood.

Winston-Salem: Carson Memorial, Collinstown, Foster Memorial, Glade Valley, Jefferson, George W. Lee Memorial, Obids, Waughtown, Yadkinville.

PROGRAM FOR USE THIS

(Continued From Page One)

sume more than the alloted time on a program. When anyone reads, and reads thoroughly, these articles they will have a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the Orphanage endeavor and the manifold details involved in providing and caring for the several hundred children here.

It is suggested that one article be assigned to an Auxiliary member for presentation of the essential facts, another article to a second member of the Auxiliary, etc., until all of the articles have been assigned or until such number has been assigned as will be used this fail. Half of the articles might be presented to the Auxiliary and the other half before the Sunday School.

Not long ago a very active and interested leader in Orphanage work suggested that these be prepared in pamphlet form. That had been planned already, for around 5,000 reprints have been made after each article appeared in The Messenger. In traveling about the Synod a great many individuals have commented upon this and that article. And, now, all of these are to be available in booklet form. If you read them the first time, it will be interesting to read them a second time. There's a wealth of information in each one. When you have finished them all it will be just like a visit to the Orphanage, except for seeing the children and the actual work of each department in operation. When you do come to Barium you will know what to expect.

As soon as the pamphlets are ready a copy will be mailed to each Orphanage Secretary, insofar as those names are available from the annual reports mailed to Presbyterial Secretaries. When Auxiliaries do not have a specific individual to present the Orphanage a copy will be mailed to the president of the Auxiliary.

HOW MUCH DO YOU LIKE THE MESSENGER?

Ernest Milton, Treasurer,
Presbyterian Orphans' Home
Barium Springs, N. C.
Dear Sir:

Although I know that The Barium Messenger is sent to me gratis every month I want to make a personal contribution toward the publication of these 22,000 monthly copies, and am therefore enclosing a special gift of $——— for this particular phase of the work at Barium.

Name _____

Address _____

JULY RECEIPTS WERE "DOWN UNDER"

Presbytery	July Receipts	Am't Received Per Mem.	Total Per Mem. for Year
Winston-Salem	$ 142.70	3.1c	20.7c
Albemarle	135.20	3.1c	13.9c
Concord	510.35	4.4c	13.8c
Kings Mountain	320.00	5.6c	13.1c
Orange	314.35	2.8c	12.3c
Mecklenburg	953.02	5.5c	11.7c
Granville	248.51	4.3c	10.1c
Wilmington	374.80	4.8c	10 c
Fayetteville	410.81	3.3c	8.7c
SYNOD	$3,409.74	4.2c	12.1c

Ouch! ! Receipts in July, 1937, were $441.83 less than in the same month a year ago. Writing that statement and setting it forth in black and white hurt considerably. That really is news nowadays, for that's the first time in "many a moon" that the Synod has failed to show a monthly increase to the Orphanage. Years ago it was big news of the first magnitude when Synod showed an increase, but nowadays its big, but not good, news when Synod shows a decline.

Up until the July receipts were tabulated, the Synod of North Carolina was ahead of its giving in April, May and June of 1936, but the drop of $441.83 makes a net decline of $287.86 for the first four months of 1937-1938.

The interpretation being placed upon this is that money is so plentiful among the Presbyterians of the Synod that more than the usual number have taken vacations and have not been at the services to make their contributions. Either that, or a number of the treasurers were on vacations in July and could not forward the contributions. If this is the correct interpretation, then there ought to be a considerable rise in income during the month of August.

Kings Mountain Presbytery led the others in per capita giving during the particular month of July. Its average was 5.6 cents per member. Mecklenburg was a close pursuer with an average of 5.5 cents per person.

In the standing of the Presbyteries, identical positions were maintained as follows: Winston-Salem, first; Albemarle, second; Mecklenburg, sixth and Granville, seventh. Concord stepped up from fourth to third place; Kings Mountain went from fifth to fourth; Orange dropped from third to fifth position, and Wilmington and Fayetteville swapped places. Wilmington today is eighth and Fayetteville Presbytery has the cellar berth.

S. S. Meals

The giving from the Sunday Schools of the Synod is "running" $194.97 behind that of April, May, June and July of 1936. On the basis of 10 cents per meal per child (the actual cost in 1936 was 8.5 cents, but the figure of 10 cents is used as an average below) the Sunday Schools served 1,950 meals less in those four months than in the correponding period of 1936. This decrease is true because of the absence of some reports, for the gifts that have been filed so far from the Sunday Schools are almost universally greater than the contributions for the same months a year ago. A few quarterly reports, which did not arrive in July as usual, would have sent Sunday Schools ahead.

Meals that could have been served for the past 28 months are as follows:

Month	'35-'36	'36-'37	'37-'38
April	4,840	8,589	7,569
May	10,948	11,049	11,776
June	13,178	14,694	14,435
July	13,664	16,554	15,152
Aug.	10,429	11,006	?
Sept.	13,166	16,620	?
Oct.	19,953	18,811	?
Nov.	12,531	12,407	?
Dec.	13,114	16,328	?
Jan.	10,070	11,957	?
Feb.	10,661	12,693	?
March	31,352	33.874	?
Totals	164,936	184,582	48,936

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page Two)

rium.

November 12—Barium at Hickory.

November 19—Barium at Albemarle.

November 26—Greensboro at Barium.

Now, in addition to that, there will be a full schedule of 125-lb. games, a full schedule of 100-lb. games, and quite a few 85-lb. games. Barium's 125-lb. team has been undefeated for so long that they almost feel that victory is a habit. The 100-lb. team will meet the very toughest sort of opposition. It was state champion last year. One tie game was all that marred their otherwise perfect record.

There is already a lot of enthusiasm developing for this year's football. It is not all confined to the varsity. The 100-lb. team with Miller Blue, Ed Cole, Henry Pittman, Hugh Norman, Joe Ben Gibbs in the backfield, will be worth watching, as that backfield on the varsity of Hugh McCrimmon, David Spencer, J. D. Beshears, Rex Lewis and Gene Shannon.

Football practice starts Monday, August 30th. School starts Wednesday, September 1st. The grass on Sloan Field looks green and inviting. We'll be seeing you there!

THIS MAY BE HARD

(Continued From Page One)

and only 52½ gallons consumed that afternoon. Had all the boys, who were working in the field, orchards and truck farm arrived in time for the occasion a good portion of that remaining 22½ gallons would have been eaten. As it was, this was set aside for the late arrivals and after they had eaten to capacity there was enough ice cream left over to be served the following Sunday.

The Concord First Sunday School is generously thanked. Every person there may definitely know that they were responsible for a most delightful afternoon for the children here. Despite the quantity of ice cream eaten, nobody was sick, though that is a little difficult of comprehension. If they weren't ill, some of them were inert and listless for a period of time.

These visitors came about 3:30, toured over the campus for more than an hour, and then a crew of people started serving ice cream. The crew was exhaustd when it was over.

CLOTHING BOXES

High Point 1st Aux., Circle 4.
Macclesfield Aux. (Partial)

Miscellaneous Gifts

M. H. May, Burlington, used men's garments.
Mrs. L. O. Elliott, Raleigh, used boy's and girl's garments.
Charlotte Friends, used garments.
Henderson 1st S. S., Int. Dept., Jigg-saw puzzles.
Thyatira Aux., Circle 3, 1 quilt; Circle 5, 1 quilt.
Durham 1st S. S., Big Brother's Class, 144 used shades for Jennie Gilmer and Howard Cottages.
Trinity Avenue Aux., Circle 1, Complete set of new shades for Woman's Building.

Clothing Money

Back Creek Aux.	10.00
Dr. Thos. Johnson, Lumberton	25.00
Faison Aux.	15.00
Gastonia 1st, Aux., Mrs. H. A. Sherard	5.00
Graham Aux., Circle 5	15.00
Grove (W) Aux.	12.50
High Point 1st Aux., Circle 4	3.00
Howard Memorial Aux., Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Mrs. Job Cobb	8.00
Mrs. Geo. Holderness	8.50
Jackson Springs Aux.	15.00
Lumberton Aux.	45.00
North Wilkesboro Aux.	37.50
Paw Creek Aux., Circle 9	10.00
Rockfish Aux.	3.50
Stony Creek Aux., Spring and Fall 1937	20.00
West End Aux., Circle 1	15.00
Winter Park Aux.	2.00
TOTAL CLOTHING FUND	$252.00

Miscellaneous

Col. F. L. Fuller, New York	150.00
H. M. McAllister, Lumberton	12.50
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A. E. Scharrer, Hickory	5.00
Rev. James M. Appleby, Maxton	1.00
Friends	8.33
H. B. Summerell, Burlington	10.00
F. B. Wiggins, Norlina	10.00
Charles H. Henline, Marion	5.00
James Sloan, Redlands, California	200.00
A Friend	50.00
A Friend	5.00
Phil and Emily Willer, Kannapolis	2.50
C. G. Pepper, Hamlet	1.00
A Greenville Friend	5.00
TOTAL MISC. CONT.	$471.33

Memorials

In Memory of Mrs. G. B. Womble, Salisbury:	
Salisbury 1st Auxiliary	2.50
In Memory of Mrs. M. R. Tunstall, Statesville:	
Dr. J. F. Carlton and Family, Statesville	1.00
In Memory of Dolph M. Young, Charlotte:	
F. O. Hawley, Jr., Charlotte	5.00
In Memory of Wallace Howell, Charlotte:	
F. O. Hawley, Jr., Charlotte	5.00
In Memory of Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, Statesville:	
Mrs. C. W. Boshamer, Statesville	3.00
Miss Sara Howard, Statesville	1.00
Mr. F. A. Sherrill, Statesville	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cushing, Statesville	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hall and Edward, Statesville	1.50
The Steele and Rankin Families, Statesville	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Steele, Statesville	5.00
Mrs. Rufus L. Gwyn and Mrs. E. F. Reid, Lenoir	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlton, Statesville	3.00
James A. Brady, Statesville	5.00
In Memory of Mrs. N. G. Andrews, Fairmont:	
Mrs. Martha J. Grantham, Fairmont	2.50
In Memory of Mrs. Essie Emmerson Faggart, Salisbury:	
W. B. Bradford, Charlotte	5.00
In Memory of Mrs. Emma Harris Sherrill, Mooresville:	
F. A. Sherrill, Statesville	10.00
In Memory of Mrs. M. W. Whitesides, Kings Mountain:	
Long Creek Aux.	2.00
TOTAL MEMORIALS	$66.50

For Messenger

Mrs. M. D. McCrary, Raleigh	1.00
Miss Mamie Parker, Graham	2.00
TOTAL FOR MESSENGER	$3.00

Churches

A Granville Presbytery Friend	20.00
Alamance	7.50
Back Creek	8.66
Badin	2.25
Bensalem, 1st quarter	2.50
Bethpage	4.50
Burlington 1st, Regular	18.75
Special	9.53
Caldwell Memorial, 1st quarter	26.48
Charlotte 1st, 1st quarter	219.00
Charlotte 2nd	75.00
Community (M)	5.00
Concord Iredell, 1st quarter	7.50
Covenant (W), 1st quarter	142.93
Durham 1st	100.00
Flowe-Harris	2.61
Franklin	1.88
Gilwood	2.78
Graves Memorial, 1st quarter	13.00
Hamlet	5.00
Harmony (C)	1.25
Hawfields	7.50
Hickory 1st	10.54
Highland, 1st quarter	41.84
Hopewell (M)	6.50
Kannapolis	7.82
Kings Mountain 1st	20.00
Laurinburg, June	7.51
Lenoir, A Friend	20.00
Lexington 1st, Special	5.30
Marion	4.05
Maxton 1st, 1st quarter	22.11
McGee	3.75
Mebane	1.50
Mooresville 1st	27.46
Myers Park	26.00
North Wilkesboro	41.62
Old Fort	1.87
Paw Creek	7.50
Pleasant Hill	1.87
Poplar Tent	4.50
Raeford, 1st quarter	19.87
Red Springs, 1st quarter	26.21
Saint Andrews (M)	10.37
Saint Andrews (W), June	33.75
Saint Paul (M)	13.50
Salisbury 1st	53.64
Salisbury 2nd	2.68
Sharon	11.00
Statesville 1st, 1st quarter	57.28
Steele Creek	63.00
Sugaw Creek	19.50
Thomasboro	2.25
Thyatira	6.22
Unity (C)	1.60
Westminster (M), 1st quarter	37.50
Westminster (O)	3.75
Williams' Memorial	7.50
Wilmington 1st, June	25.07
Special by Annie Bryan	2.00

Sunday Schools

Alamance	11.04
Albemarle 1st	31.07
Ahoskie	5.25
Ashewood, May and June	4.00
Ashpole	2.55
Back Creek	8.18
Badin, Ladies' B. C.	3.00
Baker's	1.55
Bethany (C), June	2.72
Bethel (F), 1st quarter	6.25
Bethel (M)	2.08
Bethesda (F)	13.00
Bethesda (O)	1.55
Bethpage, Men-of-the-Church, April, May and June	3.00
Beulaville, June	5.00
Big Rockfish, June	1.25
Black River, June	1.50
Bluff, June	1.75
July	4.00
Buffalo (G), June	19.67
July	22.65
Buffalo (L), June and July	9.00
Burlington 2nd	5.00
Caldwell Memorial, May and June	15.00
Huntington B. C.	35.00
Chadbourn, June	4.42
Charlotte 1st, 1st quarter	30.00
Cherryville, June	14.00
Church-in-the-Pines	4.85
Clarkton	5.44
Cleveland, April, May, June and July	10.00
Concord 1st	34.27
Concord Iredell	5.50
Conley Memorial	1.42
Cook's Memorial, 3 months	8.95
Cornelius, 1st quarter	4.00
Cramerton, April, May and June	6.73
Cross Roads, June and July	5.00
Culdee	1.06
Cypress	2.50
Dallas	2.62
Davidson, June	12.79
July	17.40
Duncan Creek, June and July	2.76
Durham 1st	12.96
Erwin	10.00
Eureka, 1st quarter	3.38
Fairmont, April, May, June and July	6.00
Faison, April, May and June	21.57
Farmville (A)	3.79
Fayetteville 1st	10.00
Forest City, June	2.55
July	2.95
Fountain, June	1.88
July	1.93
Gastonia 1st, Men's B. C., April, May and June	71.63
Godwin, 1st quarter	12.52
Graham, Adult B. C.	15.00
Greensboro 1st, Young Men's B. C., 2nd quarter	25.00
Men's B. C.	24.10
Hallsville, June	2.00
July	1.50
High Point 1st, The Gleaners	6.40
Howard Memorial, June	5.67
July	4.00
Huntersville	9.59
Jackson Springs, June	9.00
July	8.70
Jefferson	1.97
Kannapolis	28.01
Kings Mountain 1st, April	14.11
May	18.89
June	11.07
July	15.44
Lakeview, April, May and June	5.00
Lake Waccamaw, June	3.90
Landis Chapel, April, May and June	2.00
Laurinburg, June	18.61
Little Joe's	2.00
Lumber Bridge	1.78
Madison	4.49
Manly	7.07
Marion	14.11
Mayo Mission, June	4.25
July	4.25
McMillan	2.30
Mebane	7.00
Mocksville, June	7.52
Monroe	18.00
Mooresville 1st	8.10
Mooresvillle 2nd, 1st quarter	17.79
Mount Olive, June	4.50
July	5.00
Mount Pisgah, May and June	2.00
Myers Park	14.00
Nahalah	2.00
New Bern 1st	2.85
Men's B. C.	2.86
New Hope (KM), June	9.37
July	7.16
New Hope (O)	1.75
Oak Hill, June	.90
July	.80
Olivia	15.85
Park Place	2.00
Pearsall Memorial	5.50
Pee Dee, Special	2.00
Philadelphia	6.13
Pinetops	1.37
Pittsboro	1.80
Pleasant View, June and July	2.00
Pocket, June	2.18
Prospect	7.08
Providence (M), 1st quarter	12.15
Raeford, 1st quarter	30.00
Raleigh 1st, Moment Class	6.75
Red House, Junior Class	.60
Rex	4.25
Roanoke Rapids, April	9.65
May	11.71
June	9.00
Robinson, 1st quarter	8.50
Rockingham	26.00
Rocky Mount 1st, Jennie K. Hill B. C.	5.00
Rocky Point	1.55
Rocky River, 1st quarter	25.00
Rogers' Memorial	2.01
Rowland	5.14
Roxboro, Mrs. Crowell's Class	3.42
Rutherfordton	8.66
Additional for May	1.00
Saint Andrews (W), June	5.25
Saint Paul (F), June	9.20
July	14.16
Salisbury 1st, Women's B. C.	5.00
Salisbury 2nd	11.00
Saluda	1.00
Sharon, 1st quarter	17.04
Shiloh (C), April	.74
May	1.03
June	.89
Shiloh (KM), June	4.00
July	4.50
Shelby 1st	19.04
Spies, 1st quarter	1.00
Spray	8.50
Springfield D. V. B. S., Special	1.73
Statesville 1st, June	6.28
Young Men's B. C., April, May and June	23.05
Sunnyside	4.06
Tenth Avenue, June	27.77
July	24.91
Thyatira	7.25
Trinity Avenue, June and July	19.50
Union (KM)	3.75
Union Mills	9.00
Vass	11.86
Wadesboro, April, May and June	15.00
Warrenton	7.32
Waughton, June	4.00
Westminster (M), Men's B. C., April, May and June	14.65
Westminster (O)	12.92
William and Mary Hart, April, May and June	9.75
Winston-Salem 1st, May	32.63
Neal Anderson B. C.	23.00
Yanceyville, June and July	8.50

Auxiliaries

Alamance	2.63
Back Creek	1.00
Belmont, six months	24.00
Burlington 1st, Circles, 2nd quarter	18.00
Circle 3, Special	10.00
Caldwell Memorial	12.50
Chadbourn, June, July and August	3.00
Charlotte 2nd	32.61
Covenant (O), Budget	3.75
Circles	9.00
Eno	2.00
Erwin, Circles, June	3.00
July	3.00
Gastonia 1st	9.33
Glenwood, 1st quarter	6.00
Godwin, Circle 1, 1st quarter	3.00
Greensboro 1st, Budget	8.44
Bethany Circle	1.00
Circle 9, Special	1.00
Henderson	9.00
Howard Memorial, Regular	6.00
Special	5.00
Jonesboro, Special	2.95
Kings Mountain, 1st quarter	12.00
Laurinburg, 1st quarter	27.00
Lexington 1st	2.34
Mount Airy	2.81
Mount Holly	6.56
Mount Olive	22.50
Mount Pisgah, April, May and June	2.00
Mount Zion	6.00
New Bern 1st, 1st quarter	15.00
Pinetops, 1st quarter	6.00
Raleigh 1st, Circles	10.00
Reynolda	7.50
Roanoke Rapids	5.00
Rocky Mount 1st, A Friend	20.00
Circles	11.00
Penny-a-Day	2.35
Rowland	24.00
Rutherfordton	9.38
Saint Andrews (W)	1.87
Salisbury 1st	16.40
Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Sharon	6.35
Shelby, Circles	4.00
Springwood	.90
Steele Creek	12.00
Thyatira, June	2.00
Trinity Avenue, Regular	20.75
Circle 2, for Alexander Cottage, curtains	1.75
Tryon, 1st quarter	2.50
Washington 1st, Regular	5.00
Special	10.00
West Avenue (M)	3.00
Westminster (M), April	15.00
Westminster (O)	8.00
Williams' Memorial	3.75
Wilmington 1st	50.00
Winston-Salem 1st, Circles, June	12.00
TOTAL CHURCHES	$3,409.74